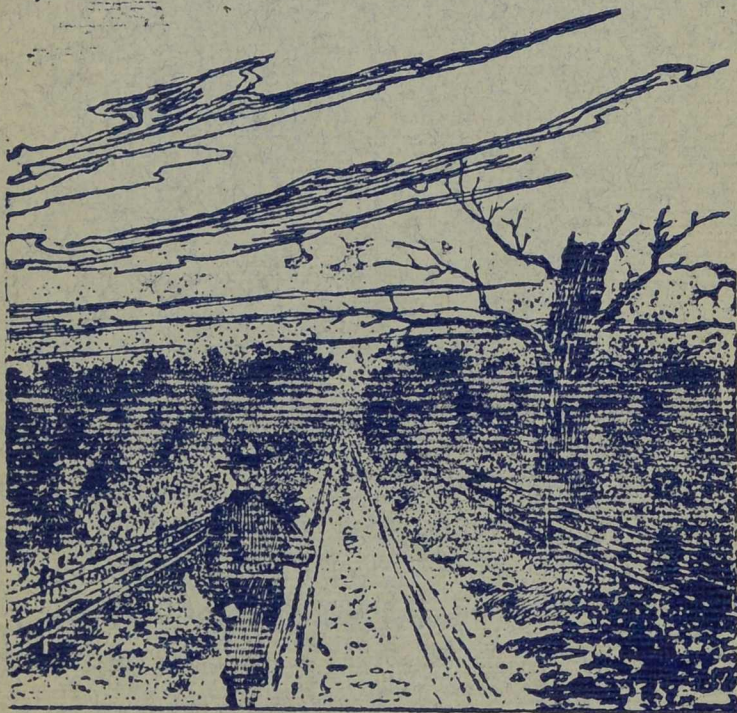


L. E. Mc Quilkin

THE PICKET

SEPTEMBER, 1908

SHEPHERD COLLEGE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA



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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Vol. XIV

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 7

50c a Year

To Interest All in Our Affairs September, 1908

WINNING DEBATE AT INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST



MOST Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:—The question for debate tonight is, Resolved, "That the United States should spend for internal improvements what she is now spending for naval expansion." Let us first see what is meant by these terms, naval expansion and internal improvements. By naval expansion is meant an enlargement of the naval forces of a country. Now, if the question would be so stated, this would mean an increase in number of both our merchant and war vessels ; but the question expressly says "what we are now spending for naval expansion" ; then, since our government is now spending money for the building of war vessels only, this question refers to an increase in number of that class of vessels alone. By internal improvement, is meant the development and improvement of our natural resources. According to President Roosevelt, there come under this head some of the most vital problems that confront our nation. Chief among these are : The Irrigation of Western Arid Lands ; The Preservation of our Forests ; The Improvement of Mines, Building of Good Roads, and the Building of Inland Canals and Waterways.

To the people of the great Republic comes the question : "Shall we stand for naval expansion and aggression, or for peace and improvement ? Most Honorable Judges, I contend that it is not the policy of any enlightened nation to be the aggressor. Much less, is it the policy of our country which claims to be the greatest and most enlightened nation in the world ; but granting that we are at times the aggressor I still contend our navy is large enough. The only reason for having a navy is for protection. Now, since this is the only need of a navy, let us see whether we should increase ours. On comparison, we find that our navy ranks second in the list of the world's great navies. Even in case of war, our navy is large enough, because our shores are guarded by forts whose guns

are manned by men who do not know what it is to haul down their flag or turn their backs upon an enemy. Were it possible for an enemy to land on our shores, the spirit of '76 so long dormant, would again throb in the hearts of our countrymen, and, like a mighty avalanche they would sweep down the invader and drive him into the sea. The negative may say that we need our navy to protect our insular possessions, but let us see if it would be profitable to do so. Most Honorable Judges, last year we spent the enormous sum of \$100,000,000 for naval expansion. If this is the cost of protecting our outlying territory, would it not be better to get rid of it? But there is no necessity for doing that, for our present navy is strong enough to cope with any emergency that may arise. It is against an increase of a navy that is already large enough to take care of itself and of every foot of territory under our flag that we argue. Only think of the arid land that could be irrigated, the schools that could be established, and the other internal improvements that could be made, if this sum were to be expended for these purposes!

As it has never been our policy to bully smaller powers, we do not need a larger navy in time of peace. We never have been a warlike nation, nor do we want to stir up war now. I need but quote from Washington's Farewell Address to show you that from the infancy of our country, we have always been opposed to warlike pursuits. Hear what he says: "My first wish is to see that plague to mankind (war) banished from this earth and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more innocent amusements than in preparing implements and exercising for the destruction of mankind." We need but cite the attitude of our representatives to the recent peace conference at the Hague to see that we still desire peace. Less than a year ago the French used the increase of our naval budget as a reason for increasing their own. Other powers view our increasing naval establishment in a like way. Is this a good example for our government to set? Should this not be a good reason for us to call a halt in our craze for military glory? I contend that the hour has come to sound the death knell of militarism and naval expansion—twin-evils of rapacity and greed. The hour has come to call back the republic of our fathers to its own. The hour is at hand to cast off the greed of empire and return once more to the simplicity of our forefathers.

Let us now see why internal improvements would be highly ben-

eficial. Today more than one-third of our area is a desert. Were but a small portion of the millions that are being annually spent for naval expansion devoted to irrigation, this western desert now devoid of vegetation would be made to bloom like Eden of old. Our acreage of tillable land would be increased to such an extent that no fewer than one hundred million people could settle upon them. Here would be a home for the cities' poor where they might begin life over again. Here farming could be carried on in its most profitable sense. In such a project the government could even make a good financial investment, for it could irrigate these lands at a cost of from five to six dollars per acre and sell them to bona fide settlers at ten dollars for the acre. If there is one branch of internal improvements that should be rapidly extended, it is this one of irrigation. To conquer this vast region for civilization is the nation's duty. What other single measure of public statesmanship ever doubled the productive capacity of our republic as would this? What other expenditure of national treasure ever threw open so wide the door of opportunity and hope to our crowding millions? What other expenditure has ever done for our merchants, manufacturers and railroads what this would accomplish in extending home markets and creating demands for transportation? But this material aspect of the matter is neither the greatest nor the most significant in the future of the American people. History deals but lightly with trade statistics and real estate valuations. Its chief concern is with men, ideas, institutions. In this western land millions may dwell in the midst of such scenery, such climate and such resources as shall enable them to develop higher forms of civilization than ever existed in the past. Aridity is a blessing; irrigation a miracle. The one compels the assertion of man's control over the forces of nature, while the other guarantees him democratic institutions. Here the co-operative tendencies will come to their fairest fruitage. Where the very rain cannot fall to fertilize the earth except through the agency of organized and associated man, there will be learned in time the lessons in human brotherhood for which the world is waiting. In these western deserts, the seeds of the future lie dormant awaiting the creative touch of man to make them bloom like a garden.

What irrigation would be to the arid lands, deep canals would be to the central West. Along our coasts have sprung up centers of wealth that are the wonders of the age. What has brought this

about? Simply this: millions of dollars' worth of exports and imports are annually unloaded at their wharves. This immense trade naturally makes these communities very wealthy. Now then, could not something be done whereby more of our country could come in contact with the world's commerce? Let us see. We would only need to set aside the amount now spent for naval expansion for the next ten years and we would be able to build a deep sea canal from the gulf to the great lakes which would bear on its bosom the mightiest ships of the world's commerce. What a great expanse of territory this would throw open to this commerce is seen at a glance. Only think of the wealth this would add to our republic! Only think of the happiness this would bring to thousands, and then ask yourselves, would it not be better for us to spend the money we are now spending for naval expansion on internal improvements?

Now, for a moment, go with me out on the hillside. Do you see that wasting landscape, those barren mountains yonder? Time was when those wasting lands were covered by forests, but the ax of the civilized man has laid them low and now each recurring rain deepens the gullies that run down the mountain side thus defacing, deforming and devastating our surface. Nor is this all that the destruction of our forests has and will continue to accomplish as long as our government does not stop it. By each rain the mountain streams are swollen into torrents that rush down into the valleys carrying destruction in their pathway. Then the destruction of our forests also causes a decrease in the amount of rainfall and changes the climatic conditions of our country; for we all know that frosts now come earlier in the fall and later in the spring than they formerly did and that as the forest is passing away our winds are becoming more and more severe. Then, too, the lumber supply will soon be exhausted unless something is done to preserve and protect our timber resources. Now then, would it not be immensely profitable if the United States would begin the systematic planting and caring for trees? Had we not better devote some of the millions that we are wasting for war materials to the conservation of our natural wealth that is being wasted and destroyed in such ruthless fashion? Another project for internal improvements is that of good roads. No other undertaking is of greater importance to our people. When we consider that only one per cent. of our roads are really improved, we can see that it is a na-

tional necessity to improve them ; for the nation at large would profit thereby. The farmer would have better means of transportation and thus could sell his products cheaper, thereby benefitting the people in the cities. In our country with its dirt roads, it costs twenty-five cents to haul a ton one mile. In Europe with its macadamized roads it only costs five cents. This shows the result of having good roads. When we remember that the sum of two billion dollars is annually paid for transportation on our common roads, we can see why they should be improved.

Any argument for internal improvements would be incomplete unless the necessity of curbing the waters of our rivers were mentioned. Nearly \$5,000,000,000 worth of property and thousands of lives are annually destroyed by rivers overflowing their banks. Most Honorable Judges, do you not think it would be better to spend some of the untold millions that are being spent in buiding engines of destruction or that is going up in smoke from the guns and funnels of our battleships, for building dikes to keep in check the turbulent waters of our swollen streams? Last but not least important is the subject of mine improvement. We need but look at a list of the mine disasters of our country and we can see staring us in our faces evidence that proves us guilty of criminal neglect. Six thousand human lives sacrificed on the altar of carelessness ! Isn't this grim fact positive proof that our national government should step in and improve the methods employed in these murderous dens? Now, Most Honorable Judges, having considered the merits and demerits of each side of this question, let us see on which side is the greatest array of facts. The following are the results of naval expansion : First, needless expenditure for guns, armor and war machinery ; for today in the junk yards of our naval stations are found dynamite cruisers, big cannon and other material for which millions have been squandered. Second, it is an unnecessary expenditure because we do not need the navy as a means of protection, needing it only as a means of aggression ; and since we are not an aggressive nation, we do not need to increase our navy at all. Third, an increase in our navy is apt to bring on war because of the threatening attitude we assume toward other nations. Fourth, we neither need to increase our navy for a time of war or for a time of peace ; for our forts are strong enough to keep foreign foes from landing on our shores and our present navy is able to take care of our outlying possessions. Such

are the facts dealing with naval expansion. Now let us see the results of internal improvements. First, our food supply will be greatly increased. Second, homes will be provided for our cities' poor. Third, we will be less dependent upon other nations because of our increased agricultural resources. Fourth, there will be less danger of floods, storms and famines. Fifth, we would be better able to care for ourselves in time of war, because the enemy would have to meet us on our own ground. Sixth, we will have better means of communication on account of improved roads. Seventh, we will be a happier and more contented people, because of being better able to enjoy the benefits which we already have. Eighth, we will be more able to conserve our natural resources. Now, Most Honorable Judges, since we can find no people in the world that wish to attack us and since we desire to remain at peace with the world, I most earnestly remonstrate against the increase of our navy as being in direct opposition to our nation's policies, needs and ideals. In the name of the growing humanity of the world and of the great common interests of commerce, travel, and education; in the name of the millions of our people who have to bear the burden of taxation and upon whom every needless dollar levied for the machinery of war is an injustice; for the sake of the other nations upon whom the increase of our naval force will saddle a burden in their endeavor to keep pace with us; in the name of the great religions professed in our country, the principles of every one of which forbid the attitude of war and set forth the standards of international trust and friendliness; in the name of all of these;—I appeal from the passing fashion of naval pomp and display to the deeper sense of chivalry and generosity in the hearts of our countrymen to stop this craze of naval expansion and to return to the pursuits and the arts of peace; for in peace lies our prosperity; in the love of our fellowman, the fulfillment of our real destiny.

F. O. WOERNER, '09.

AN UNKNOWN HEROINE

By Ruth Byerly, '10

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Such a flower was Madge Graham, "Mad Madge," as she was called. To be sure no one, if he had seen her, would have thought of calling her a flower; for she looked quite the opposite. Indeed, she had been wild and reckless during her youth, but lately Madge had "turned over a new leaf," and was doing all in her power to benefit humanity. Nevertheless, no one trusted her, and she was compelled to live the lonely life of a hermit.

Her hut was near the edge of an extensive prairie. She was busy in her hovel on this particular October day, when she was startled by a peculiar sound. As she listened, the sound became more and more distinct, until she could hear plainly a roar and crackle that she knew belonged only to the much-dreaded prairie fire. The prairies were covered with heaps of dried grass, piled high by the wind, and a half-extinguished match dropped along the highway, by a traveler, had done the rest.

Now, the question was, what could she do to help the people living on the prairies? Her decision was instantaneous. Drawing from a box a can of oil, and a box of matches, she set out across the prairie. As she had a long distance to travel, her pace was slow at first; but she gradually quickened it when she thought of the danger to which the prairie-dwellers were exposed. When, at last, she came in sight of the fires, she paused a moment, and began to make great piles of the dried grass. With the aid of oil and matches, she soon had another roaring, blazing fire that leaped to meet the first. To the inexperienced, this would, no doubt, have seemed the height of folly; but Madge knew that she was following the most reasonable, and really the only sensible course—building a back fire that would stop the original one.

Soon the angry tongues of flame were over-lapping and the fire was beginning to abate, when Madge, in going to near the blazing grass, caught her dress on fire. She knew that there was no hope; for there was no house near, and travelers were few, but she did not run frantically about and call for help. Instead, she sat down

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

The Shepherd College Picket

(Independent Printing Office)

Published with the approval of the Faculty, by the Students of Shepherd College.

Published each month during the college year—ten numbers.

Subscription price, fifty cents a year in advance. Single copies, ten cents.

Advertisements solicited. Rates by the line and inch made known on application.

In case of change of address notify Business Manager.

Entered at the Shepherdstown post-office as second-class matter.

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L'extempo Notes, O. D. Lambert, '12

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EDITORIALS

WITH this issue, THE PICKET managers and editors make their editorial bow to the

reading public. Having had but little experience along this line, there will no doubt be many imperfections. However, we shall endeavor to make it as interesting as possible and promise our readers that we shall at all times try to make it a representative school paper. Now, in order to do this, we need the assistance of every teacher and student in school. If you have any item of interest, be sure and hand it to some of the editors.

* * *

FELLOW editors and reporters, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and make this the banner year of THE PICKET'S history. Let us make it second to none. There is much room for improvement which, if we succeed in our undertaking, will not only make our paper better, but will also bring many new students to Shepherd College.

* * *

SHEPHERD COLLEGE opened its fall term under very auspicious circumstances. Last year was the banner year of its existence. Every department flourished as never before. With this splendid record of last year to serve as an inspiration, all looked forward to the beginning of the new year with high hope.

To say the least, our fondest hopes were realized; for the en-

rollment so far has exceeded that of any previous fall term, numbering at this time one hundred and forty. A large percentage of these are old students. However, many have never been here before. Those who are with us for the first time are: Misses Lillian Boxwell, Caroline G. Boyd, Beulah M. Boyd, Addie D. Brown, Rosa Burns, Belva Coberly, Lucretia Daniels, Sophia R. Derr, Bernice E. Fairall, Sarah Folk, Edith R. Gardiner, Mabel Hovermale, Dorothy F. Jackson, Bertha Johnson, Esther Knott, Julia C. Koontz, Agnes Leavy, Ruth Licklider, Allenda R. Link, Emma M. Marshall, Ethel McGarry, Hilda R. Moler, Mary L. Myers, Lillie Stanley, Mary J. Trussell, E. Grace Wentling, Blanche K. Wilt, Alfreda P. Wilt, Edith M. Wirgman, Edna V. Yates, Merle Nelson and Messrs. Chas. N. Harper, Wm. D. Hines, E. A. Kessel, Geo. L. Lohm, H. C. Poffenberger, John A. Reinhart, R. E. Roulette, Roy J. Shirley, Jno. T. Shirley, Nelson T. Snyder, Julian Spedden, Roy Staley, Hammond Staley, Willie Stanley, H. J. Stuckey, Troy B. Wilmoth, Samuel G. Williamson and Frank L. Yates, numbering in all forty-nine.

A most gratifying fact to note is that of this large number of new students now enrolled for

the first time, many are from counties other than Jefferson. From this it can be easily seen that we are no longer "a local high school" as some persons saw fit to call us a few years ago.

* * *

THE Editorial Staff of THE PICKET wish to call the attention of our students to the little green box in the large hall of our building, nearly opposite the main entrance. This box was placed in this position so that all might freely contribute to THE PICKET without going to much extra trouble. Any one having any article, whatever it may be, may place it in this box and rest assured that the editor will take it into consideration in his work. The staff sincerely hopes that many will take advantage of this means to contribute to our school paper.

Educational Notes

The United States has 9,560 public and private high schools, with 40,631 teachers and 824,447 students. The growth in high schools has been rapid and remarkable. There are 264 public and private normal schools, with 68,937 students.

The National Educational Association, which met in Cleveland, indorsed the increasing use of school-buildings for free vacation schools and lecture

courses for adults. It approved also the use of school-grounds for play grounds for the benefit of the children in crowded districts during the summer.

The Chinese government is taking much interest in plans for educating boys in the United States. It purposes to use the money refunded by our government from the Boxer indemnity for this purpose.

Dr. Barbe, of the University, sailed September 5th for England to spend two terms in

study at Oxford. He also has an appointment as one of the American teachers who are to visit the English schools under the auspices of the American Civic Federation.

The second annual congress of the playground association was held in New York city from September 8 to 12.

It is gratifying to note that Shepherd College last year exceeded the preceding year's enrollment by some 20 per cent.

✠

✠ LITERARY SOCIETIES ✠

✠ AND ASSOCIATIONS ✠

Y. W. C. A. Notes The first meeting for this year was held Monday, September 14. The meeting was led by our president, Anna Gardiner, who gave us some impressions of her ten day's stay at the summer conference held at Mt. Lake Park. She gave us some interesting thoughts gathered there. We discussed Bible and mission study. We hope that we may be able to offer our girls courses in both Bible and mission study.

While we have not yet gained any new members, we are glad

to say we have regained a faithful member of a few years ago, Edna Sprung. We hope that we may be able to enroll many new girls, and that this may be the most profitable year's work in our history.

In accordance with our constitution, we have decided to give a reception to the girls and faculty of Shepherd College on Friday, September 25.

Y. M. C. A. Notes On September 14th twenty-eight young men met in the auditorium for

the purpose of re-organizing our Young Men's Christian Association. Twenty of these were members of our association last year, but eight names were placed on our roll for the first time. These names were: Elsworth Roulette, Harry J. Stuckey, Frank L. Yates, William E. Kearfott, E. A. Kessel, Edgar Athey, H. C. Poffenberger and Leo Smith.

Our president, Mr. Woerner, who was elected to his office last spring, opened the meeting by reading the 23d Psalm. After the reading of the scripture lesson, an election of officers took place. It resulted as follows:

Vice-President—E. L. Magruder.

Secretary—D. R. Dodd.

Reporter—W. P. Sperow.

Treasurer—C. W. Crowell.

On the twenty-first day of the month we held our first regular meeting. On this date Mr. Charles Unseld spoke very ably on the subject, "Christ as our Pilot." This was a very appropriate subject for the first meeting. By following the speaker's advice the work of the association will improve and broaden until it becomes what it should be. After some discussion of the subject by others, we engaged in a short session of prayer, in which several members took part.

Boys, do you gain anything by attending these meetings? If so, do not be selfish; but share these benefits with some one of your fellow students who does not attend, by asking him to become a member. If you find our exercises uninteresting help us to make them interesting by taking an active part in them. Let every member try to be present himself and bring a visitor to every meeting; and persuade that visitor to join in the good work. The results from such work are inevitable.

L'extempo Notes At the first meeting of the *L'extempo* the following officers were elected:

President—C. W. Crowell.

Vice-President—D. R. Dodd.

Secretary—E. L. Magruder.

Reporter—O. D. Lambert.

Treasurer—H. J. Stuckey.

Critic—C. D. Billmyer.

Sergeant—E. A. Kessel.

The following persons became members this month: C. N. Harper, H. J. Stuckey, E. A. Kessel, W. P. Sperow, O. D. Lambert and B. A. Ware.

A number of debates have already been held this year, all of which have been up to the *L'extempo* standard.

Among those who have taken a part in these debates were Messrs. Magruder, Crowell, Har-

per, Fairall, Dodd, Kimble and Stuckey.

A public meeting will be held the first Friday night in October at 7.30 p. m. All members of the school are invited to attend it.

Cadet Notes On September 10th the cadet corps assembled for the first time this term. In addition to the large number of old members who have re-enlisted a great many recruits were added to the corps.

Besides the regular work this year, we expect to have company target practice. The commandant has offered to each cadet 100 sheets of letter paper and 50 envelopes. After considering these and other inducements, it seems impossible for any able-bodied young man who is a student of this school to neglect joining this organization. Although at this early date we are unable to foretell the limits to which the corps will enlarge, we are sure that if the enthusiasm manifested by both the old cadets and recruits is a guide, we will certainly have a successful year's work.

Athletic Notes The first regular meeting of the association was held Friday, September 11, for the purpose of electing officers. The result of

the election is as follows:

President—F. O. Woerner.

Vice-President—Wm. B. Snyder.

Secretary—Charles Ghiselin.

Treasurer—D. R. Dodd.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Julian E. Spedden.

Editor—Chas. J. Unseld.

Before the election was held, the following young men joined our ranks: Edmund McGarry, Roy Staley, Hammond Staley, John Reinhart, Julian E. Spedden, Wm. D. Hines, R. E. Roulette, H. C. Poffenberger.

It was hoped by a number of the boys that a football team might be organized, but owing to the illness of our director, Prof. J. D. Muldoon, we were without a coach.

However, several of the members of last year's basket ball team, who are with us again, have begun regular practice. Because of this early start, we expect to have a record-breaking team. If possible the Saturday night games will be resumed in the near future.

C. L. S. Notes The first regular meeting of this year was held Friday, September 11th. At this meeting the following officers were installed:

President—F. O. Woerner.

Vice-President—H. Banks.

Secretary—Louise Rightstine.

Treasurer—Evard Magruder.

Door-keeper—John Fairall.

Reporter—Ruth Byerly.

At this meeting Misses Lucretia Daniels, Edith Moffett, Bernice Fairall, Minnie Stephens and Messrs. Leo Smith and E. A. Kessel joined our society.

Although the literary exercises were voluntary we had quite an interesting programme. Especially good were an essay by Rose Snyder and a declamation by Anna Hause. William Snyder also read us an amusing original story.

An interesting feature of the programme for September 18th was an original story by Mr. Ware. The debate between Wilbert Cunningham and Wilmer Miller, being the first we have had this year, was much appreciated. Charles Ghiselin gave us an excellent declamation.

Misses Edith Wirgman and Grace Wentling became members of our society.

On Thursday, September 17, our two representatives, together with two from our sister society, gave a brief literary programme at a reception tendered the members of the Winchester Presbytery, the faculty of the Shepherdstown Graded School and students of Shepherd College. Anna Hause, declaimer,

and F. O. Woerner, debater, acquitted themselves creditably, and many persons expressed themselves delighted with the literary exercises.

Our hall is much improved by the addition of two large pennants purchased last June. These should be a great inspiration to us.

We extend a cordial invitation to both members of the faculty and students to visit us. If you attend a few of our meetings you will surely want to join us because you see how useful is the work we are doing.

P. L. S. On September 11th, *Notes* the P. L. S. met for the purpose of organizing for the work of the fall term. The new officers who were elected last term were sworn in. They are:

President—B. E. Kimble.

Vice-President—Ira M. Derr.

Secretary—Agnes Myers.

Sergeant—Adam Link.

Treasurer—C. W. Crowl.

Critic—C. J. Unseld.

Reporter—C. D. Billmyer.

We have received many new members, and a very successful year's work has in our estimation begun. We have already had some excellent productions this term, our work being of such a nature as to dispel the doubts of the most pessimistic,

and we feel sure we can do incalculable good to anyone who will join us. We had an interesting snake story by Mr. Crowell, and the description he gave of capturing the snake was further enlivened by the introduction on the rostrum of the

live rattlesnake.

Messrs. Crowell and Unseld also represented us in the literary programme given in honor of the visiting ministers, and added in no mean way to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Locals and Personals

Vacation is over and we must begin to work again.

Ask Hoddy how to climb a barb wire fence.

Miss T.—“What are the classes of chemical action?”

Mr. Woerner—“Antithesis is one.”

Anna—(Talking of basket ball at Powhatan).

Hoddy—“What is that, anything like barn-dancing?”

Mr. K.—“Where are the entrances of that school-house?”

Miss Pendleton—“At the top”

Miss H. is going crazy. Some one ought to send her to Weston. (Marker.)

Miss Turner, (in spelling)—“Spell polar.”

Rollin—“What does it mean?”

Miss T.—“Polar bear.”

Robert—“Do you want a (teddy) bear too?”

Miss S. (to a pupil conjugating a verb)—You have the nominative plural of that verb wrong.

Some of the girls like barn-dancing so well that they have to dance it on all occasions.

Miss S. (in Latin VII)—“Who was the queen of the gods?”

Mr. Magruder, (brightly)—“Jonah.”

Hoddy—Professor I don't believe that phrenologist knew what he was talking about when he said I was poetic.”

Prof. K.—“Do you not know that there is a poetic period in everyone's life? Perhaps you are passing through that period now.”

We wonder why everyone laughed.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the reception given by the Faculty

to Presbytery and the students. The debate was enjoyed very much by those present.

We hope that Strauther will have a safe journey and will bring us all a Xmas present, as we saw by the Register that he has taken a trip to the North Pole.

Mr. K.—(in Psychology)—“Where does the region of sight lie in the brain?”

Mr. B.—(brilliantly)—“Occidental.”

Mr. W.—“The virtuous humor is a part of the brain.”

“Is this your father Miss W?”

We wonder why Wilmer was embarrassed.

Ask Mr. Stuckey to tell the story of climbing fences in the orchard.

Marcus, beware of the water! It sometimes rises and grabs you.

How many hundreds are we going to make this month?

Agnes—“Does an explosion make a noise?”

We are sorry indeed to learn that the Juniors need an extra course in third grade spelling, but when they spell salsify,

s-a-l-s-o-p-h-y we find that it is very necessary.

Does anyone in the L'extempo know what became of the “dead nigger that screamed?”

Mr. K.—“From what does the word emulate come?”

Anna—“The Latin word ‘amo’”.

Mr. Magruder is learning to Box well.

Mrs. G.—“Rivers run like blood.”

One of our teachers, Professor Muldoon, is ill with typhoid fever. We are glad to learn that he is better and hope that he will soon be able to resume his duties.

Why does Wilbert go around with a smile that will not come off?

We are glad to know that one of our school-mates, Alice Marten, is recovering from the typhoid fever and hope that she will soon be able to be with us.

The girls are going to have a basket-ball team. Judging from the way they played at the last practice, the boys are afraid the girls will out-do them in this popular school game.

CLASS NOTES

Alumni

'06

Notes Miss Alice Banks, after a delightful trip through the West has returned to resume her work as teacher in the Shepherdstown graded school.

Miss Agnes Cady has enrolled as a student in the West Virginia University.

Mr. Guy Donley has returned to Morgantown to continue his work in the University.

'07

Miss Eliza Johnson has returned to Evenwood, Randolph Co., to her former position as principal of the Evenwood school.

Miss Helen Link, is teaching in the Uvilla schools.

Miss Lenora Marten has returned to her former position in Wilsonburg.

Miss Louise Welshans has returned to Wellsburg, where she taught the past year.

Mr. J. E. Barnhart recently went to Roanoke, Va., on a visit.

'02

Miss Lucy Beltzhoover has returned to New Martinville, Wet-

zel Co., to resume her work in the schools of that place.

Miss Katherine Donley, teacher in the Sisterville schools, has returned to her work.

'05

Miss Mary Pendleton is again enrolled in Shepherd College.

Mr. Boyd Randall met with a serious accident while using some of the machinery on his father's farm.

Mr. Dwight McQuilkin, who graduated from Shepherd College in 1901, is now filling the place of Prof. J. D. Muldoon, who is detained at home on account of serious illness.

Senior After a pleasant vaca-
Notes we have returned again

to Shepherd College—this time as Seniors, and are beginning another year of hard work. May we be successful, is the wish and hope of each of us.

We are all very sorry that Alice is sick and cannot join in this our last year.

There are now only eight of the original class. While Misses Wirgman and Stephens join as new members, Misses Marten,

Pendleton and Sprung are taking the extra courses required for the Normal diploma, while Messrs. Unseld and Bragonier, of the class of '08 come back for post-graduation, thus making the number fourteen.

Burwell A. Ware

Brison E. Kimble

Horace Banks

Edna Sprung

Frank Woerner

Edith M. Wirgman

Anna H. Gardiner

Agnes Myers

William B. Snyder

Mary R. Pendleton

Chas. J. Unseld

Louise Rughtstine

Arthur Bragonier

Lenora Marten

Mary Stephens

At a recent meeting reorganization was taken up, and the following officers elected for the year:

President—F. O. Woerner.

Vice-President—H. M. Banks.

Secretary—Anna Gardiner.

Treasurer—Agnes Myers.

Reporter—Brison E. Kimble.

"Hoddy" spends much time reading letters from a little town farther west.

Why does Mr. W. prefer to go home by a certain road? Ask Miss B.?

Did you hear about it? Miss

S. caught one of the Presbyterian ministers. That's right, Mary. This is still leap year.

Lenora will not be in any of her classes until spring.

Just keep your eyes on the seniors.

Burwell also seems lonesome. His Sue did not come back.

Junior Notes At a recent meeting of our class the following officers were elected for the present year:

President—D. R. Dodd.

Vice-President—E. L. Magruder.

Secretary—Agnes Reinhart.

Treasurer—Ruth Byerly.

Reporter—M. R. Dodd.

Cheer-leader—W. B. Miller.

Sergeant—R. H. Gardiner.

On account of illness, Prof. Muldoon has been kept from school this month, and it is with some inconvenience to the other teachers that his work has been carried on. It is the hope of every member of our class that he may soon be with us again, as our class officer and instructor.

We are glad to see so many in our class this term. We not only have all the old members back again, but several new members are to be found on our list. They seem to be beginning their year's work with that

real earnestness, with which one always wins.

The Seniors have indeed become very proud of their class, but they bear almost no comparison to the Juniors, we having nearly twice as many members—not even speaking of their intellectual superiority.

AN UNKNOWN HEROINE

(continued from page seven)

to await the end calmly. A merciful heaven soon deprived her of consciousness, and she knew no more.

The next morning two travelers riding across the prairie were discussing the manner in which the fire had started, and the seemingly miraculous manner by which it had been stopped. Near them lay all that remained of Madge, but the body was only a shapeless, charred mass that might have been taken for a dog or wolf, and no one ever knew that it was to "Mad Madge" that scores of people owed their lives.

OUR FACULTY

Shepherd College, as usual, has again been peculiarly fortunate in securing such an able faculty. Of the hold-overs are: Principal J. G. Knutti, First Assistant J. D. Muldoon, Librarian Mrs. M. Henshaw-Gardiner, As-

sistants Misses Louise Smith, Ella May Turner, and Prof. R. P. McGarry, of the elocution department. These are all so well-known as to need no introduction to our readers. The new teachers are as follows:

Prof. Walter M. Duke, graduate of Shepherd College, A. B. West Virginia University, takes charge of the Modern Language department. For a number of years he was principal of the Hedgesville graded schools. He also taught in Shepherd College a short time filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Prof. J. B. Triplett. We feel sure that his department will flourish this year.

Miss Lynne Waddell, graduate Fairmont Normal School, A. B. West Virginia University, takes charge of the English department. She taught successfully for a number of years in the Glenville State Normal School, and comes to Shepherd College well equipped for her work.

Miss Blanche E. Barnes, graduate of the school of music of the West Virginia University, has charge of the Music department. She has taught private classes in Clarksburg, Fairmont and Elkins.

Prof. Dwight E. McQuilkin, graduate Shepherd College, A. B. and A. M. West Virginia University, A. M. Harvard University, has charge of the Mathematics department during the absence of Prof. Muldoon. This is his first experience in teaching, but he has begun his work with a vim that bespeaks for him a successful career as a teacher.

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The work of this school gains recognition wherever our students go. The records of our students in the higher institutions of learning, and in the school room as teachers, and in other occupations and undertakings, are the best advertisement this school can offer as establishing its efficiency. The almost uniform success of these graduates assures this school an established reputation, and this it is even now enjoying.

The school's scope has broadened very materially within the past year. Four regular Diploma Courses are offered, as follows:

NORMAL

SCIENTIFIC

MODERN LANGUAGE

CLASSICAL

To these must be added: UNIVERSITY PREPARATORY, MUSIC, ELOCUTION, MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS.

The largest enrollment in the school's history was recorded last year, and this year bids fair to establish a new record.

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Write for a catalogue and other information to the Principal,

J. G. KNUTT,

Shepherdstown, W. Va.